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#### HALF A MILLION AT STAKE.

Attorney Hughes Argues for Interest in Colorado Mine.

Judge Ames Thayer of the United States Circuit Court board are diments yesterday in the case of Felix J. Hughes versus the Spar Consolidated Mining and Smelting Spar Causolidated Minlog and Smelling Company. Mr. Hughes, who is an attorney of Keolkuk, In., argued his hwn side of the case, while the detendant was represented by W. H. Bryant of Denver, Colo.

The suit, which has been pending in the United States course for several years, was originally thought to recover \$50,000 for legal services. The Spar Minting Company is one of the largest and weathiest corporations in Colorade. It has paid out more than \$10,000 for individends. One of the largest stockholders in the company was William Wood.

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the largest stockholders in the company was William Wood.

At Wood's death, which occurred several years age, his widow received his share of the property. She remarried and legal complications arose over the will of he first husband. There were six children by the first husband. There were six children by the first marriage and their claims were disputed. A compromise was effected when the case finally reached the United States Court of Appeals. They received Release, and Felix Hughes and Thomas Green, their attorneys, obtained one-sixth interest in the "Emma Lode," one of the big mines of the property, for their services.

Later, differences arose between the two attorneys, and they and Juan's and William Wood, the two children who had not agreed to the compromise, asked for a receiver. Their petition was granted. Last February Hughes went to Europe and upon his return was advised that the two Woods had sold out their claims. Meantime Green died. Hughes now values his claim at half a million dollars.

#### TO REQUIRE HEAVY DEPOSITS.

Tennessee Insurance Men Agitated by Proposed New Legislation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 16.-Nashville insurance men are much exercised over a report that the Legislature, at its next session, will pass a bill requiring every insur-The main object aimed at by those who favor the law is that interstate companies could not so easily escape paying just claims by a resort to Federal courts if they had up a heavy deposit.

The annual meeting of ladles to prepare

A Woman's Friend. Mrs. Fredericka Hospinger writes from Tilden, Madison County, Neb.: "I was in the change of life, and was despairing. Was troubled with heat flashes and did not know what to do. I took Peruna, and now think it the best medicine in the world."

Recognized as Attorneys.

RECOGNIZED AS Attorneys.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Nov. 16.—The following persons, having qualitied, will be recognized as agents and attorneys before the Department of the Interior:

Arkansas—W. M. Matheny, Silver City.
Iowa—C. L. Leeds, Des Moines, W. F.
Lamb, Northwood; Miss Bertha Curran and E. J. Kellogg, Washington.

Indiana—H. N. Rummell, Spencerville, Kansas—E. J. Crego, Burlington.

Mississippi—J. M. Boone, Corinth; J. H.
Thompson, Jackson.

Missouri—W. F. Wilkinson, Kansus City.
Oklahoma—H. P. Bailey, Weatherford,
Tennesser—E. R. Johnson, Crossville; T.
C. Phillips, Knoxville; R. W. Smartt, MeMinnyille.

Texas—Isaac Gibson, Italias.

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Jerome B. Satteriee of lowa, a clerk in
the Department of the Interior, has been
prometed from \$1.200 to \$1,400, and James K.
Mock of lowa has been promoted from \$1,000
to \$1,200 per annum.

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## DEATHS.

HAHN-At 2:30 p. m., November 15, Islac, beloved husband of Henrietta Hahn, aged 75 years and 6 months. Funeral Sunday, November 18, from residence, Enc West Belle place. Omit flowers.

JOHNSON-On November 15, 1900, at 7,29 p. n., Kate A. Johnson, daughter of Alfred and gues S. Johnson, aged 26 years 7 months, and days Funeral from the residence, No. 2821 Arsenal Street, Sunday, November 15, at 1:10 p. m. Interment private.

LANE-Entered into rest on Thursday, November 15, 1990, at 10:30 p. m., Margaret Lane free Murphy), believed wife of Cornellus Lane. Funeral will take place from late residence, No. 14tl North Sarah street, an Sunday, November 15, at 2 p. m., to St. Am's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends respectfully invited.

SCUDDER-On Friday, November 16, 2008, at 1 clock p. m., Mrs. Jennie L. Scudder. clock p. m., Mrs. . Interment private. TALBOT-On Friday, November 18, 1898, Jo-toma Talbot, relict of the late James Talbot, aged 53 years, mother of Charles, Josic, James, Robert, Maute May Talbot and Mrs. J. Adams. Funeral will take place from residence, No. 2715 Howard street, Sunday, November 18, at 239

to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvar;

TURNER-Mrs. Julia M. Turner, widow of the late Major Henry S. Turner, on Wednesday evening, November 14, 1968, at 6 o'clock, at her cruntry residence. "The Shelter," Normandy, Mo., aged 78 years.

## DIRTY STREETS AND SEWERS DANGEROUS.

Commissioner Varrelmann Declares That Dire Results May Follow Continued Failure to Clean Them—Heavy Rains or Snow to Be Feared.

Charles Varrelmann, Street Commissioner, not known, one of them to take enough insays that a heavy rain or a fall of two terest in the matter to inquire into the inches of snow on the streets of St. Louis in their present condition would result in incalmake a demand for better conditions it culable property damage and danger to life. I might be that the Assembly would vote an He says that he would not undertake to estimate the tonnage of filth now lying in the limit of the l timate the tomage of filth now lying in the streets and alleys and that if he were able to foot up the amount in tons the sum would be so great as to seem incredible. He says he has not a dollar to spend for street cleaning—not even for emergency work—and that I want to pay for street cleaning—not even for emergency work—and that I want to pay the seem of the fiscal would not have unless special provision is stand. I have not one compensation bill was passed in July.

I was given just \$10,000 more than I had expended between that time and the beginning—not even for emergency with the appropriation bill was passed in July. will not have unless special provision is stand that I would not have been given made by the Municipal Assembly, before even this \$10,000, but for a elerical error in

have no desire to find fault with any one. I presume that the reason we have no money to spend for cleaning the streets is that day to this, there has not been a day's cleaning done in any of the residence. ore was none left after other branches of districts. the city's work had been provided for. That is not the question under consideration, anyway. After the emergency is met it may be

affairs does exist, and that it exists as a last. The lipsible nulsance and a menace to the public tract debts. "In the event of an ordinarily heavy rain In the event of an ordinarily heavy rain bulk of this fifth would be wash into the bulk of this fifth would be wash into the provement Company, who had the street cleaning contract, I arranged a schedule for owers, many of which would undoubtedly

be choked by it. This would, in a measure, transfer the burden from my shoulders to those of the Sewer Commissioner, but would intensify rather than lessen the danger.

cleaning contract, I arranged a schedule for sweeping and washing the downtown strends once a week. Under this arrangement the those of the Sewer Commissioner, but would intensify rather than lessen the danger. "Suppose, with the sewers cheked, an epi-demic should break out? What Might Happen.

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"Suppose we should have a rain heavy hough to wash the streets to-morrow. Wouldn't the dirt begin to accumulate the Then, with the next rain, the token her streets clean. In fact, she has to the present state of the city's finances.

"St. Louis has never spent enough money to keep her streets clean. In fact, she has to the present state of the city's finances.

"I do not wish to be classed as an alarm-ist," said Mr. Varrelmann yesterday, "and I dewntown, and discharged all of the labor-

Money Ran Out November 1. "Then I set aside the \$10,000 and a small balance in the emergency fund to pay for well to inquire how it was brought about.

"The startling fact is that such a state of affairs does exist, and that it exists as a last. The law does not permit me to constitute the particular of the particular

"By special arrangement with Major Rainonce a week. Under this arrangement the time nothing has been done. I had hopes all along that when the Assembly reconvened after the summer teeess, some means might be devised for continuing the work; but it seems that nothing can be done in

wouldn't the dirt begin to accumulate the next day? Then, with the next rain, the sewers would be further choked; and so it would go, from bad to worse, until some day the city would wake up to the fact that the money saved in letting the streets go unswept had been saved at an expense many times greater than it would have cost to sweep them.

"I find that even the business men down."

"I find that even the business men down." "I find that even the business men downtown, who are to-day wading around in the accumulated dirt of lifteen days, do not appreciate the gravity of the situation. It is true some of the large merchants are having the streets directly in front of their stores cleaned at their own expense, but they are doing it because they expect ladies to come to their stores and want to make the way as inviting as possible under the circumstances. But, as a rule, the business men do not stop to think about things outside their business. If they do think of the matter at all they dismiss it with a malediction on the head of the street-cleaning department and let it go at that.

"I am constantly receiving letters from residents of the West End, complaining about this and that; but thus far, I have

How Hospitals Are Admitted.

sociation and fill its definition of a hospital, which is as follows:

A hospital, within the meaning of the consistency and bylaws of this association, is an institution and bylaws of this association, is an institution and bylaws of the State of Missour government of benevolent, regions, and the state of the state

occupying suitable grounds and naving sufficient equipment, not troiled by a stock or dividend pay maintained for profit, nor divi-over surplus carnings or profits society or scientific or religious jorted in whole or in part in Sta tunds; having a regularly appear

ported in whole or in part in State or mu funds; having a regularly appended and tent and lexally licensed medical staff; ducted under one or more of the three nized schools of medicals, allegathing pathe or electle; which maintains at all beds for nonpaying istitutes where chartients receive free, not only medical and tent sective free, not only medical and leal advice, treatment and medicine, but food and nursing, the accounts of while so kept as to show separately the cost of ident free patients and distinguish between the control of the section of the patients and all other patients. Pay patients had all other patients of mutual and benevolent societies or life ance companies, patients had continuously medical treatment and patients not reade the city of St. Louis for six months previously made and individual accounts.

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All individuals and organizations contributing \$10 or upwards are entitled to the privilege of entering peor patients in any of the hospitals which are members of the association to the extent of one day of free service for each dollar contributed. Some of our churches take care of all their sick poor in this way, and other institutions could with advantage adopt a similar plan for insuring hospital care for those dependent upon them.

Plea for Liberal Contributions

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## APPEAL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS FOR ST. LOUIS'S SICK POOR.

The Executive Committee of the Hospital The Executive Committee of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association met at the Noonday Club yesterday afternoon. Former Governor D. R. Francis, president of the association, presided, and the session extended over two hours.

Benies were read from a large majority which is as definition of a hospital which is as follows:

Replies were read from a large majority of the ladies who were invited to preside over glass boxes in hotels, office buildings ance company seeking business in the State to keep \$3,000 deposited with the State Treasurer as a guarantee to policy-holders.

The results of the state of the s

details for the Saturday collections was fixed for next Friday afternoon at the Mercantile Club. Gne thousand silk badges were ordered to be worn by ladies in charge of buildings and by members of the asso the hospital cross, to be given to contributors as an indication that they had con-tributed toward the sick poor. President Francis's Address.

President Francis submitted his annual address and appeal to the public. The same was adopted by unanimous vote as the address of the association and ordered print ed. It follows:

"The Hospital Saturday and Sunday As sociation of St. Louis hereby makes its eighth annual appeal to the generous people of this city. No charity can be more worthy than that whose beneficiaries are the sick poor. The efficiency of the association is demonstrated by the record of its work. "Its annual distributions to hospitals have ranged from \$4,421.89 for the first year to \$14,421.59 for the seventh year, and aggre-

gate \$63,240. Of this sum about 21/2 per cent was 'des ignated,' and was distributed according to the expressed preference of contributors. The remaining 97% per cent was apportioned by the association in accordance with its constitution and by-laws. "In 1899 \$15,071.34 was collected, and of this

um \$14,22.59 was distributed among the fol-wing ten hospitals in proportion to the mount of charity work done by them and cost thereof: St. Luke's Hospital. "St. Luke's Hospital.
"Evangelical Deaconess Hospital.
"Good Samaritan Hospital.
"St. Louis Children's Hospital.
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"St. Louis Children's Hospital,
"Missouri Baptist Sanitarium.
"Martha Parsons Hospital.
"St. Louis Protestant Hospital,
"Bethesda Home for Incurables,
"St. Louis Hospital Association (Mullan-"Sisters of St. Mary (St. Mary's In-

WOULD HAVE NO OTHER PRIEST.

Dr. Wilson and Miss Cunningham

Married by Father Calmer.

daughter of P. J. Cunningham of No. 4152 West Pine, will be married next Wednesday

at the chapel of Cathedral Parish. The cere-mony will be performed by the Reverend Father Calmer of St. Francis Xavier's

Church.

The fact that a priest of another parish will perform the ceremony in the Cathedral chapel brings to light rather an interesting

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Plea for Liberal Contributions.

The association is highly gratified at the encouragement it has had in the past, and hopes to grow in usefulness from year to year. The collections for this year should exceed those of 1859, liberal as they were. The confidence of the community in the wisdom of the methods adopted, as shown by seven years of experience, and the knowledge that their donations will be impartially distributed and worthily applied, should prompt all to give freely. No better proof of the culture and advancement of a community of a State or of society can be furnished than the humanitarian uses to which it devotes its accumulations, than the intelligent means it adopts to comfort and elevate the destitute and helpless. Out of your fellows. Show gratitude for your prosperity by relieving the misery of the unfortunate.

"Donations from one penny to one or more thousand dollars will be thankfully received. He who gives in proportion to his means, however small his contribution, is entitled to more credit than he who gives from a greater abundance and with less sacrifice.

"The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association appeals to you, but once a year, Let its work at the close of a century, great in firmary).

"Although the growth of the work made it necessary to expend \$119 on additional glass boxes and permanent supplies, the total cost of collection and distribution total cost of supplies and the supplies of the su glass boxes and permitted total cost of collection and distribution was only \$812, or about 4 per cent.

"The amount given annually to each hospital is determined by the number of free hospital days it has given to sick poor during the previous year and the cost therefor, as reported, under eath by the officers of the institution. "The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Asso-ciation appeals to you, but once a year, Let its work at the close of a century, great in the elevation of man and unequaled in the manifestations of his genius, give evidence that his brotherly feeling and his generous impulses are following, if not keeping pace, with the sharpening of his faculties and the broadening of his mind.

history connected with the engagement. It appears that Doctor Wilson was not formerly a Catholic, but was converted to that faith by Father Calmer. Feeling grateful for his conversion, he requested Father Calmer to officiate at his wedding next Weinesday and the father consented.

The idea met with opposition, however, from Father O'Reilly of Calhedral Parish, who claimed that on account of the bride living in his parish he alone had a right to perform the ceremony. There was quite a discussion upon the point and the matter was finally taken to Archbishop Kain for adjustment. Doctor Robert E. Wilson, now staying at Hotel Beers, and Miss Grace Cunningham,

adjustment.
The Archbishop decided that the ceremony must take place in the church of the bride parish, but that there was a law of the church providing that the priest of the bridegroom's parish might officiate. Fathe Calmer accordingly will perform the cere mony in the Cathedral chapel.

# TWO HEIRS ARE MISSING.

Fortune of a Wealthy Illinoisan Divided.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Mattoon, Nov. 16.-Final settlement has been made in the estate of Samuel Neff. Over \$57,000 has been distributed among eighty-seven heirs. Portions of the estate belonging to two missing heirs are in the hands of the County Treasurer. These claim-ants are Anna Hookwalter, last heard of in New York City, and Clarence Swank, who, some years ago, lived in Crawfords-ville, Ind.

The Best Prescription for Majaria, Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply from and quinne in a tasteless form. No cure-no psy. Price Sec.

## **BOOK LOVERS TURN** TO LITERARY DRAMA.

London Eagerly Watching for Davidson's New Play, "Self's the Man."

A STUDY OF GIRLS' NAMES.

Miss Helena Swan Finds Mary Occurs Most Frequently - Mrs. John Strange Winters Defends Short Story Writers.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Nov. 16.-(Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)-The future of the literary drama is certainly promising. In this connection I am able to give some authoritative information about Mr. John Davidson's new play, which will not be published before March of next year.

It was commissioned by Mr. Beerbohm Tree and was finished in September, 1899. "The King of the Lembards" was the original title, but that was changed by the author on the appearance of Mr. Swinbards." It is now called "Self's the Man." Aithough the play refers to the Eighth Century, it is entirely modern in conceplike any preceding work of Mr. Davidson's What Christian name for women is most frequently used in England?

about to publish will show that it is Mary. The volume deals with the whole subject it girls' Christian names. It has been com plied by Miss Helena Swan, who trace their etymology enumerates their celebrated bearers in history and gives the legends associated with them and the poetry in which they occur, and so on.
Mary, for instance, is of Hebrew origin.

being derived from Mirlam, which itself omes from Mar, meaning bitter. In 1887, the year of the Queen's jubilee. the name Victoria was given to many thounds of English children. Beatrice is also popular

A week or two ago the editor of Crampon's Magazine almost threw up the sponge a the matter of short stories, and, while of abandoning them entirely, expressed his eletion that this literary form of fiction and fatten on evil days.

had father on evil days.

Mis. John D. Strange Winters, nevertheless, has made her Christmas Annual a hadget of short stories and prefaced them with a little scolding. For instance, she

by nothing clse but their short stories. Bal-zic. Guy de Maupassent, Telstoi-those are names which occur to me at this moment." The Academy this week challenges Mrs Winters's statement, saying probably an-other moment's reflection would have re-minded her that "Eugenic Grandet," "Belamy" and "Anna Karenina" are not short stories, and that the fame of their writers rests on these works and others of similar An English translation of the love letter

of Balzac is being prepared. In the midst of his fame the author received an epistle from a perfect stranger, a Folish lady— Mme. Hanska. He replied and a correpondence began which led to a meeting of he two and their eventual marriage. Most of this book consists of Balzac's leters to the lady.

#### GOSSIP ABOUT BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS.

Mr. Thomas Hardy, who lives near Dor chester, England, was lately questioned by an admirer about the faithful description of natural scenery in "Jude," "Tess," and other of his books, Mr. Hardy, relates the Westminster Gazette, said that it was his custom to take a large camp umbrella te the scene to be portrayed and there to sketch and write the impressions made. Reference was also made during the intertiew, an account of which appears in the Clarion, to the criticisms sent to the novel ist on the death of Tess. Many, especially Americans, seemed to think she ought to have had a happier ending. "But," said Mr. Harding, "the only ending possible seeme! to me the one I have written."

The Atlantic Monthly has an interesting announcement of its prespects for the com-ing season. It tells of the work of a Mis-souri nuthor, whose work is to appear in that magazine: What Mr. Lighton has done for the Platte Valley of Nebraska, Miss R. E. Young has done for Western Missourt. In three stories, "The Difficult Minute," and the plot shfts from France to England, "The Genius of Retta Romany Tompkins," to Palestine, and to prison. Before its an and "The Life on the Table," she has por trayed the conditions of life in that corn; r of Missouri with a fidelity and vigor that make her work full of promise.

"Eleanor," Mrs. Humphrey Ward's long awaited novel, is out in book form. The publisher's announcements state that 55,600 copies have already been sold. Contrary to the general custom, the book is brought out simultaneously in a special two-volume edition, illustrated with Mr. Sterner's delightful drawings, and in a heaper one-volume edition. Mr. Zanzwill's novel, "The Mantle of Elijah," which has also run as a serial

Frank R. Stockton has hit upon one of his most original ideas for his short story in the Christmas Scribner's. It has to do with a woman who is chosen by many women to be the second wife of their hus-Some very amusing complication

in Harper's Magazine, is to be published

result. A. L. Keller illustrates the Ernest Seton-Thompson's animal story in the Christmas Scribner's has for its hero bear cub in the Yellowstone Park. It is fully illustrated with the author's own

Forty thousand copies of Mr. F. Marion Crawford's new novel "In the Palace of the King; a Love Story of Old Madrid," were sold in neivance of its publication on No-vember 1. It was published simultaneously in New York, San Francisco, Toronto and London, Special editions also appeared at the same time in India and Australia. "The Hosts of the Lord." by Flora Annie Steel is another novel published by the Macmillan Company, which is also the object of great expectations; the advance demand for it in the bookstores has caused it to be twice reprinted before publication.

Maurice Hewlett's new romance, "Richard Yea and Nay," was published November 1 by the Macmillan Company.

a steadily increasing number of readers both by reason of the interest of their scenes and incidents, and because of a certain freedness of style which gives them distinction in this day of so much hack lit-erary work. A collection of her stories, reprinted from the Atlantic Monthly, the Century, the Outlook, the New York Evening Pest, and other periodicals, will be published in October by Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. under the title "Through Old-Rose Glasses." The stories will be eight in lished in October by Messrs, Houghton, with the cards and the lished in October by Messrs, Houghton, with the cards and booklets are especially attractive. One of the number, all of them laid in the South, and cach presenting, besides a story of varied of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges, showing the distinctive colors and explanation of the colleges and the colleges are colleges. interest, a romance told with the delicacy and sympathy which distinguish Miss Earle's literary work.

The "beast fable" goes back to the remotest antiquity for its origin, and no more grateful indication of the growing wholesomeness of children's literature could be found than the increasing number of colfound than the increasing number of collections of such stories to be noted among publisher's lists, "The Book of Saints and Friendly Beasts," by Abbie Farwell Brown, to be published by Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., fills an important place in such literature, as it is one of the completest of such books and among the cheapest, and, therefore, most accessible to the child. It tells the stories of seventeen saints who

# BACKACHE

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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I had headache and backache, was nervous all the time. I have taken five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have had better health since taking it than I have had for ten years. I am stronger than I was and weigh more than I ever did. I think it is the best medicine on earth and have recommended it to others. May God bless you for the good you have done to suffering women." - Mrs. MARGARET WILD, Clover Bottom, Kv.

**Profuse Menstruation** "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- My trouble was profuse menstruation, lasting from one to twelve weeks. The flow was so great I thought I could not live over night. I had pains in my right side very severe at times, hot flashes so that I thought I would burn up. I had to stay in bed nearly all the time for two years and six months. I had two

doctors but they did me no good. My neighbors thought that I could not live. While I was in this condition, a lady gave me some of your medicine. I began its use at once and in two days felt that it was doing me good. I soon got out of bed and commenced to do my work, something I had not done for over two years. I continued taking your medicine and now feel as though I was

young again. My changes are now regular and people are telling me how well I look. I tell them that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did it all."-ALMEDA R. DUNLAP, 29 S. Kent St. Winchester, Va.

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have been friends with and protected by birds and beasts, and besides entertaining children is sure to interest them sympathet-ically with the birds and beasts about them and dependent upon them for care and kind-

Although making his home in England, Mr. John Buchan is a native of Scotland, having been born there in 1875. He was educated at Glasgow University and at Brasenose College, Oxford, where he had a rather distinguished career, getting a first on a number of university prizes, of which the Stanhope Historical Essay and the Newdigate prize for English verse are the best known. He was also president of the best known. He was also president of the Union, which is the great university debat-ing society. He is now a barrister of the English bar, having been admitted to the Middle Temple in 1897, and hopes in time

to go into politics. Mr. Buchan has written a number of small books, of which the chief are "John Burnet of Barns," "Grey Weather," and "A Lost Lady of Old Years," fiction; "Scholar Gipsies," a volume of essays; and "A History of Brasenose College," It may be added that he is a regular contributor to "Blackwood's Magazine" and "The Spec-

Mr. Buchan has always been a very en-thusiastic devotee of sport, particularly fishing and rock-climbleg.

It seems to me that novelists are hard put to it for titles for their books when they take such a one as Mr. Maurice Hewlett has for his new book-"Richard Yea-and Nay," says Miss Gilder in The Critic. The to Palestine, and to prison. Before its appearance in book form this story was made into a play and will be produced in this country, probably during the present sea "The Forest Lovers' has already been dramatized.

The Youth's Companion has arranged for specially attractive calendar this Its title tells a good story—"The Puritan Girl," and it will be lithographed in twelve colors.

Charles Scribner's Sons are publishing to-day "A Garden of Simples," by Martha Brockee Filnt, "Songs of Two, and Other Poems," by Arthur Sherburne Hardy; "Crittenden: A Kentucky Story of Love and War," by John Fox, Jr., and "Songs and Song Writers" by Henry T Finck and Song Writers," by Henry T. Finek, with eight portraits. Mr. Fox's story is said to be the most elaborate work so far written by him. The scene shifts from Kenucky to Santiago, and then to Kentucky The time of action is that of the recent Cuban campaign.

Cuban campaign.

Among the novels shortly to be published in Lippincott's Magazine is a story by Edward S. Van Zile entitled "A Novel Complication." which deals with various phases of New York's literary world in a humorous way. Mr. Van Zile was an editorial writer on a New York dally for many years, and afterwards editor for a time of Current Literature. His novels have been of varied character, both realistic and romantic. "With Sword and Cruciffx," a historical tale, ran as a serial through Harper's Weekly and appeared in book form last year in this country and England. The Tillotsons recently purchased the serial rights to his romance "With the Prince of Adventures," a tale dealing with the first voyage of Columbus. Mr. Van Zile is now at work at his home in Hartford, Cenn., upon a novel of contemporaneous life, the scene of which is laid in a New England city.

"The History of America Before Columbia."

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City Hall, on November 29, 1990, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of assessing benefits of-casioned by said opening, and all parties interested are invited to be present; when and where they have the right to be heard, and may except to the Commissioners' report before the Circuit Court when it is filed.
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